THE SUN.

SUMMER RESORT

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1890,

GREAT PARADE OF VETERANS FORTY THOUSAND G. A. R. MEN MARCH

VOL. LVII.-NO. 347.

PAST 400,000 SPECTATORS. Fifteen Thousand Massachusette Soldiers in One Division That Covered the Whole Boute of the Procession-The Venera.

ble Hansible Hamita to the Line-The Beview by President Harrison and the Members of His Cabinet - Cheers for Harrison, Alger, and Butler.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Forty thousand veterans marched through the streets of Boston to-day and received the hearty cheers of 400,000 peo-ple. More would have added their plaudits had they been able to force their way within seeing distance of the great parade.

It was the greatest gathering of veterans since the disbanding of the Army of the Potemac at Washington. No encampment has approached it in numbers and enthusiasm ce the final review of the soldiers at the eless of the war. The day was perfect for marching. Early in the morning rain threatened to fall, and just before the starting gun was fired a heavy drizzle transformed a sea of heads into a long stretch of bobbing umbrellas, but that lasted only a few minutes. The clouds remained overhead, but there was no rain, and a cool easterly breeze Entributed largely to the comfort of the boys

in blue.
The influx of veterans continued during the entire night, and this morning long special trains were stretching back from all the depots awaiting an opportunity to run in and discharge their passengers. As early as 6 o'clock many veterans were about the streets, and growds of people had begun to appear. estimate that 100,000 strangers were in the city does not seem exaggerated.

Before 8 o'clock the roar of cannon from the fleet in the harbor announced that the Despatch, with Secretary Tracy, Vice-President Morton, and Gen. Sherman on board, was coming up the bay, and half an hour later another salute announced her arrival in the harbor. The visitors were taken to the Vendome, and subsequently Secretary Tracy and Vice-President Morton were escorted to their seats on the President's reviewing stand at

Copley's square. As early as 9 o'clock the space in the vicinity of Copley square was densely crowded and the fortunate possessors of tickets of admission to the grand stand at that point were early in their seats. The seats reserved for the President's party were to the left, and built on a curve, giving a fine view of the line of march. At 10 o'clock a carriage drove up and two gentlemen quickly alighted and ouletly ascended the steps, taking seats in the front row. The tailer of the two was Gen. Sherman, who, for

the steps, taking seats in the front row. The tailer of the two was Gen. Sherman, who, for the first time probably in his life, upon an occasion similar to this. has found his way through a crowd unberaided by cheers. President Harrison had breakfasted early at the Vendome, and shortly before 9 o'clock he received the Governor and State delegation, and the party drove over a portion of the route of the parade to see the decorations. At 10:20 o'clock the strains of." Hall to the Chief." and rousing cheers announced the coming of the President, and a few minutes later a carriage, drawn by four horses, drove hastily to the reviewing stand, and Gov. Brackett sprang out, quickly followed by President Harrison. The second carriage bore vice-President Morton and Mayor Hart, followed by the carriages of Secretaries Noble. Proctor, Tracy, and Rusk, Private Secretary Halford, admiral Gerardi, Gov. Dillingham and staff of vermont, the Hon. William Mckiniey, the Hon. Cabot Lodge, Gen. Daniel Sickles, Gov. Davis of Rhode Island, ex-Gov. Barstow of Vermont, and other well-known people. Bearcely had the applause which greeted the President's party subsided, when it broke out again as the familiar face of Mirs. John A. Logan appeared. Mrs. Logan was accompanied by Mrs. Adger. Those Islaies were followed by Mrs. Mckee was the centre of attraction, quite overshadowing her father. Mrs. Noble, accompanied by a friend, was also there. The party broke intogroups, and Mr. Harrison entered into conversation with Mrs. Logan, gallantly handing her the small bouquet which he carried.

Meantime the parade was forming on Commonwealth avenue, departments moving on parallel streets until opposite their proper places and then coming into position through side streets. The Common and streets adjacent were black with marching hosts, while many thousands of spectators witnessed the manneruvies from the public garden and every other mot the manneruvies from the public garden and every other

along the line of march and the rows of seats which had been erected on every available space were filled. Trucks, with seats arranged in tiers, were backed up at all the side streets and the seats sold at high prices. The side-walks contained a surging mass of humanity, especially dense on Washington street from Chester Park, two miles down to Adams sonare. iquare.
There was unexpected delay in the forma-There was unexpected delay in the formation of the column, owing to the lateness of the arrival of delegations from suburban places and the difficulty of massing so large a force in such narrow quarters. The departments were ranged on Commonwealth avenue in the order of seniority, illinois leading, and Massachusetts as the receiving department occupying the left of the line. The divisions formed with front toward West Chester Park, but broke ranks or wheeled to right or leit as their compades passed. The naval veterans formed on Newbury street, between Arlington and Berkley streets. The sons of veterans formed on Mariborough street facing Arlington, and extending as far south as Dartmouth street. They subsequently fell in behind the veterans, and formed the rear of the parade.

Shorly before 11 o'clock Gen. Alger and staff, resorted by Massachusetts Cavalry Post 113, preceded by mounted police, rode down Newbury street, after a short trip over a portion of the route of the parade, passed the rows of saluting naval veterans, went on through Arlington street, and up the porth side of Commonwealth avenue, amid the cheers of the crowd dand the forming organizations. After a short delay Gen. Alger came down the south side of the avenue, the now formed lines saluting, and

juting naval veterans, went on through Arlington street, and up the north side of Commonwealth avenue, amid the cheers of the crowd
and the forming organizations. After a short
delay Gen. Alger came down the south side of
the avenue, the now formed lines saiuting, and
the bands playing. 'Hail to the Chief.'
be Gen. Alger and his party reached Arlington
street, and the parade started at just 11%
o'clock. After the General's escort and staff,
numbering 600 horse, came the fillinois department, of which the feature was Aurora
Post 10, which bore a transparency with the
inscription. 'The Home of Lincoln, Grant,
and Logan.' The Wisconsin men who followed got many cheers. Fennsylvania, the
third division, was remarkable for its old batties flags, over fifty being in the line. The Ohio
division was led by Department Commander
P. H. Darling, who received many cheers as
he passed down lower Commonwealth avenue,
There were innumerable buckeyes in their
line, of which the most conspicuous was a
hange copper buckeye supended between
poles and bearing the inscription, 'Presented
by Fairbanks Post. Detroit, Mich., to Forsythe
Post, Toledo, Ohio.''

ENew York's most conspicuous post was 140,
dressed in white hats and unpretentious, but
neat, uniforms. The Guerillas and Zouaves
was much applauded. G. Van Hooten Fost 3 of
tersey Oily was the most cheered of the New
Jersey posts as they passed the Vendome.

The approach of the Maine division was the
signal for another burst of applause. Department. Commander John C. Anderson was
found, cheered. Post 78 of Castine carried
plant frees. and the three-cornered hats of the
Continental Band of Bath were a feature of
the division. A horse captured from the
samy at Cedar Croek elicited much applause
from the crowds in Arlington street church.
Nearly every man in this division was the
signal for another burst of applause. Department. Commander John C. Anderson was
foundly cheered. Post 78 of Castine carried
plant reas and the three-cornered hats of the
Continents and shell. conrades from New York and Ohlo, but not half of the veterans had yet fallen into line.

It was 3:45 o'clock before the first platoon of the Massachusetts department began to the Massachusetts department of 15,000 men extended in one continuous army over the entire route, and when the last division had started the first had passed the final review and been dismissed. The veterans of this department

made a splendid appearance. Their platoon ilipes and marching were excellent throughout. The largest post in the procession was Post 5 of Lynn, which had 725 men in line. All the Past Commanders of this post are living sixteen of whom marched on the staff of E. W. Hall, the present Commander.

The appearance of Gen. Aiger, who rode a spirited bay, was the signal for the rising of Mr. Harrison and his Cabinet. As each department came in front of the stand colors were dipped hais raised, and in many instances rousing cheers were given for the President. "Uncle Jerry" Rusk came in for the iton's share of the attention when Wisconsin gassed in review. Fost 1 of Philadelphia was the first in line carrying battle flags, and as their tattered and torn folds came into view every occupant of the stand rose, cheering justify. Mrs. Mokee and the other ladies of the party waved their handkerchiefs until the flags were out of sight. Each succeeding contingent of battle flags was greeted with the same enthusiasm.

Each department was distinguished by special features. The Wisconsin delegation was headed by a handsome live badger, the property of Mayor Peck of Milwaukee. The little animal was a native of Texas, and was presented to Mr. Peck by the Supreme Conclave Knights of Pythias. Penneylvania, with her handsome uniformed men, her numberless tattered battleflags, the celebrated "lio and drum corps of Post 2, and her "Naval 400." presented at fine appearance. The whole parade, in fact, was characterized by a nattiness in dress far surpassing anything of former years. New York, with her white-heimeted hoat, her picturesque ganaves, and two posts wearing sprigs of golden rod, attracted much attention. Connecticut also came in for a share of applause for fine appearance. A curly-headed to, of about five years, carrying a bayoneted musket, who marched with the Ohlo department, saluted the Presidential party with such solderly precision as to win learty applause.

party with such soldierly precision as to win hearty applausa.

At 11:15 o'clock the sun broke through the clouds and dispelled a slight cprinkle which had prevailed for a few moments, and a sight of rollef went up from the assembled thousands who had been fearing a shower. The President Gov. Brackett, Gen. Sherman Secretary Noble, Secretary Proctor, and Secretary Rusk stood leaning upon the railing in front of them intent upon the parade until 2:05 o'clock, when a huge basket of sandwiches was handed up. The President, Gen. Sherman, and Secretary Proctor refused the sandwiches, but Secretary Noble and Uncle Jerry Rusk ate like hungry men.

Noble and Uncle Jerry Rusk ate like hungry men.

Many well-known people passed the stand in the parade, among them the venerable Hannibal Hamilin, who bared his head and waved his hat in answer to a hearty greeting from Mr. Harrison and his party. The Hon. Charles A. Boutelle of Maine walked rapidly down the line. In the section of the stand adjoining the one occupied by the President's party were hundreds of well-known people. Gen. W. W. Dudley sat with his wife and family upon an upper tier, while Corporal Tanner read the morning papers and watched the paradelsiternately from a lower seat. Mrs. E. Florence Barker, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Hampton. Mrs. Wittenmerer, and other W. R. C. ladies watched the parade with unflagging interest. At Franklin square the parade was witnessed by 10,000 people. The two grand stands on both sides of the square were filled long before the time assigned for the parade to appear. The arch at the head of the square bore a finely executed representation of the battle of Gettysburg. When Gen. Alger came in sight he was greeted with deafening applause. Handkerchlefs and hafs were waved until he passed out of sight. The procession was a magnificent spectacle from this point, the line of march reaching nearly two miles in a straight line. The decorations in his vicinity and along the line of march were very fine.

At 1:40 o'clook a squad of mounted police, immediately followed by Commander-in-Chief Alger and staff, appeared in Adams square, the end of the route. The Commander and his staff were received on the reviewing stand been on the stand since I o'clock, having come over from Copley square. Gen. Butler had been on the stand since I o'clock, having come over from Copley square. Gen. Alger had hardly taken his position on the reviewing stand when the head of the procession came in sight. Gens. Alger and Butler stood side by side, saluting column after column as they passed. Some of the peets seemed to be in as fresh condition as when they started. Post 5 of Chicago gave the fir men. Many well-known people passed the stand in

parade had been 5 hours and 35 minutes in passing.

The dismissal of the procession at Adams square had been so well planned that there was no confusion while it was passing in review before the Commander-in-Chief. No break was made until after the arch near Hanover street was passed, and everything went off with remarkable smoothness to the end. Gen. Alger stood during the six hours the parade was passing, only sitting for a few moments at a time when breaks at the end of divisions occurred. Now and then a Commander of a post would bring his command to a halt and call for cheers for the Commander-in-Chief, and they were always given heartily. The Detroit men from the General's own home cheered him with enthusiasm. This cheering was alternated with cheers for Gen. Butler, who stood almost shoulder to shoulder with Gen. Alger, It was nearly 6 o'clock when Gen. Butler left the stand.

Among the others on the reviewing stand with Gen. Alger, were as-Goy, Hoard of Wisside streets. The Common and streets while many ware black with marching hosts while many thousands of spectators witnessed the mannury reasons of spectators witnessed the mannury reasons to the neighborhood were space could be procured. An hour before the parade was to start the windows and balconies of houses along the line of march and the rows of seats which had been erected on every available appace were filled. Trucks, with seats arranged in tiers, were backed up at all the side streets and the seats sold at high prices. The side streets and the seats sold at high prices. The side in tiers, were backed up at all the side streets and the seats sold at high prices. The side in the seats sold at high prices. The side in the seats sold at high prices and the seats sold at high prices. The side streets and the seats sold at high prices and the seats sold at high prices. The side streets and the seats sold at high prices and the seats sold at high prices. The side streets and the seats sold at high prices and the seats sold at high prices. The side streets and the seats sold at high prices and the seats sold at high prices. The side streets and the seats sold at high prices are seated on the mannury seat of the commander in Chief; Gen. Lucius Fairchild. A. G. Weissert, J. T. Lovett, Gen. Mapes, and Congressmen William Cognwell of Salem. Plijah A. Morse of Canton, and J. H. O'Neil of Boston.

ENTERTAINMENTS IN THE EVENING The President at the Mayor's Club Banquet

and the Relief Corps' Reception BOSTON, Aug. 12.-The Mayors' Club of Boston gave a banquet in honor of President Harrison and other distinguished visitors at Young's Hotel to-night. About 110 covers were aid in the main café. Mayor Fisher of Waltham introduced Mr. Harrison, who said: ME. CHAIRMAN: I wish only to thank you for this cordial welcome. Being upon my feet, I cannot refrain from expressing here my deep sense of gratitude for all the evidences of friendliness which have been all the evidences of friendiness which have showed me during my brief stay in Bosen ton. The President of the United States whosever he may have been from the first to the last, has always found in the citizenship of Massa chusetts staunch supporters of the Union's Constitution. Appliate. It has never occurred that he saided anon this great commonwealth for support ton. The President of the United States, whosever he may have been from the first to the last, has always found in the citizanship of Massachusetts staunch supporters of the Union's Constitution. Applause, it has never occurred that he has called apon this great commonwealth for support that it has not been cordially and bravely rendered. In this magnificent parade, which we have seen to-day, of the survivor of the Massachusetts regiments of the sour vivor of the Massachusetts regiments of the sour vivor of the Massachusetts regiments of the sour of vicerans comming on now to take the fathers places in civil life, and to stand, as they were in their day, as bulwarks of the nation's defence, we have seen a magnificent swidence of what Massachusetts has done in defence of the Union and of the flag, and in these young men sure promise of what she would do again if the exigencies should call upon her to give her blood in defence of the Union. Applause, Let me again cordially thank you for your interest and frientliness, and to hid reason to hope that the closing exercises or the Union. Applause, I let me again cordially thank you for your interest and frientliness, and to hid reason to hope that the closing exercise or this grand and instructive week may be pleasant and as the outcome of it all, that there may be kindled in the hearts of you all and of these commades of the Grand Army of the Republic, a newer leve for the flag and for the Constitution, and that this may an inure to us in social family, and public life. Japulause and cheers, After the address the President and members of the Cabinet, with Admiral Gherardiand staff, withdrew to attend the reception of the Woman's Relief Corps in Mechanics' Hall. Here at least 10,000 persons were present, among them Mira. Annie Wittenmeyer, National Treasurer: Mira. Michols, national inspector of the relief corps, and commander Innis of the Denartment of Massachusetts. Shortly after 9 o'clock Gen. Alger entered and was warmly welcomed. Gen. W. T. Sherman was applauded

Brooklyn Association Team May Move. Sr. Louis, Aug. 12.—The prospects of the Brooklyn Association team finishing its season in Washington are very brilliant at present. There is now no cinb at Washington, and it is the belief of the Brooklyn maagement, the players and the Association that the club would do better there than on their home grounds. President Phelps of the Association has expressed his opinion about the legality and Snancial advantage of the move, and consider it a first-class one. At all events the move, and consider it a first-class one. At all events it is understood at present that Manager Econoly will run over to Washington, leaving the team in charge of capt. Gerhardt, and make arrangements there with the Washington management of the defunct atlantic association leam. Joe tierhardt is a Washington boy, and Sill O'Srien and Ed Daily have each played there in seasons gone by and as the Association that is of a great deal higher standard then that of the Atlantic Association, it is be itered the Brooklyns will make good a great many leases by playing there. Washington is a 22 cent half town, and into crowds will not doubt watch the distributions of the season there providing the Brooklyns make it that each play ground.

Fast Trains to Washington A complete schedule of fast trains to Baitimore and Washington is operated by the Jetrey Central, Reading, and E. and G. All trains equipped with Fallman parior and sleeping care. Functual service. Hattons foot of Liberty Ft. 480. EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

BOCIALIST BERKL PUMMELS A RIVAL

Davitt's Gloomy Picture of Affairs in Ireland-Exciting Talk in the House of Commons-\$50,000 for a Broken Heart. BERLIN, Aug. 12.-A free fight between two members of the Reichstag amused the people of Dresden on last Sunday. The participants were Herr Bebel, who has the reputation of being abnormally excitable, and another Socialist whose name is not given, probably because his features were unrecognizable after the

meeting. The unknown, whose friends excuse his rashness by suggesting beer and other intoxicants, shook his fist in Herr Bebel's face, used very violent language, and concluded with the charge that he was assuming an authority he was not entitled to, and which did not set well

This was too much for Rebel, who broke his critic's nose, knocked out his teeth, and kicked him.

DAVITT'S TRIP TO IRELAND.

The Potate Crop Almost a Total Failure, and a Famine Impending. LONDON, Aug. 12.-Michael Davitt returned o-day from his hurried visit to Ireland. He

"I have made a brief trip through Ireland to inquire into the facts concerning the impending famine. My inquiries confirm the fears as to the probably disastrous consequence of the famine, and I find that the potato crop is al-

most a total failure.
"In addition to this, the thousands of small farmers who depend upon the potato yield for farmers who depend upon the potato yield for their living are greatly exercised over the action of the large importers, who are lowering prices and thereby ruining the industry.

"I think the Irish Nationalists should send a representative to Rome to counteract the intrigues of the Unionists at the Vatican and make explanation to the Pope that, while Irish Catholies are loyal to him in his religious capacity, they will submit to no dictation from him on the question of politics.

"Norfolk and his coadjutors have persuaded the Pope that the Nationalist leaders are athelats, and he therefore considers it a duty to disapprove of their policy."

Mr. Davitt's new paper, the Labor World, will appear early in September.

VERY FIGOROUS LANGUAGE.

Tanner Compelled to Apologize for a Startling Remark.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-There was an exciting cene in the House of Commons this morning. Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary, was replying to speakers who had censured his dealings in capital sentences, when Dr. Tanner, memgarvan?" Mr. Matthews retorted, "I don't know who

that vulgar interrupter is." Dr. Tanner appealed to the Chairman who guardedly justified Mr. Matthews's language. Dr. Tanner thereupon shouted at the top of his voice: "Mr. Matthews is the meanest and lowest skunk that ever sat on the Treasury bench!" bench!"

The Chairman called upon Dr. Tanner to withdraw the expression and to apologize. Dr. Tanner at first refused to do so unless Mr. Matthews also apologized, but finally, on the advice of Mr. Sexton, he made an apology.

\$50,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE,

The Owner of a Matrimonial Paper Gets Into Hot Water. By Duntap's Cable News Company

Lewes, Aug. 12.-A sensational breach of promise action was finished to-day at the session of the Court of Assizes. The plaintiff was Miss Gladys Knowles, a niece of Sir Francis Knowles, Bart., 21 years old. The defendant knowles, Bart. Il years old. The defendant is Leslie Fraser Duncan, aged 64, the owner of the Matrimonial News, a weekly threepenny paper devoted to the Interests of those who wish to marry, and composed for the most part of the advertisements for partners of these people. The parties became acquainted through the medium of this publication. The young lady advertised in it only in a spirit of fun but the sequel proved very serious for Mr. Duncan, who has been condemned to pay \$50,000 damages as a balm for Miss knowles's broken heart.

THEY DON'T LIKE CHICAGO.

Socialists Object to the Windy City as

Their Next Place of Meeting. BERLIN, Aug. 12.-The European Socialists xpress discontent at the selection of Chicago as the place for holding their next International Congress, and the reason they give is that the reputation of that city for anarchy is so bad they fear it may penetrate into their order and make converts of some of their members. The French. Swiss. and Belgian Socialists propose holding the Congress in Switzerland during 1831 quarrel over this and other minor questions threatens serious consequences to its permanency, and many say frankly that a split is imminent.

ATTACKING CELMAN'S HOUSE,

A Buenes Ayres Mob Threatens to Burn it to the Ground. BUENOS ATRES. Aug. 12 .- A mob to-day attacked the residence of ex-President Celman and threatened to burn it to the ground. The Government has placed a cordon of troops around the house for its protection.

Great uneasiness has been caused here by a report that the Government of the Province of Cordova is mobilizing the National Guard. It is rumored that Gen. Roca, the Minister of the Interfor, has sent peremptory orders to the Governor of Cordova to resign.

Strike in the Australian Shipping Trade MELBOURNE, Aug. 12 .- A complete suspension of the shipping trade of Australia threatened in consequence of the demands of the Marine Officers' Association for an increase of pay. The Seamen's Union, the Dockmen's Union, and other trades' societies support the marine officers, and the situation is made worse by the action of the Shearers' Union, which demands that shippers shall refuse to handle non-unionist wool.

Ravages of Cholers. LONDON, Aug. 12-One hundred and seven teen persons died from cholera in Mecca yes-

terday. In Jeddah 79 died. The cholers showed itself at Mens, near Mecca, on July 28, and spread rapidly among the pligrims, who began to return to Jeddah on Aug. 1 and who took the cholera there. On Aug. 5 there were 1,500 pligrims at Jeddah, the English steamer having refused to take them on board.

The Kalser Does Not Approve of Crematic Beslin, Aug. 12.-The International Crema tion Conference assembled here while the Kaiser was visiting England, but he was tele graphed to by the members of the conference, and his support was asked for their project. The raply of the haiser was brief and beyond appeal. It read:
"I do not approve of cremation."

Parado of the Guards at Berlin, Benlin, Aug. 12.—The autumn parade of the guards was held to-day on the Templehof Common. The Emperor and Empress and the Princes of the imperial family were present. The Emperor rode back to the Schloss at the head of the color company. He received an ovation from the thousands of speciators along the route.

Bussia's Edicts Against the Jaws. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Lord Mayor an nounces that inquiries into the persecution o the Jews in Russia give reason to believe that the Government's edicts will not be enforced. The meeting at the Mansion House to protest against the Jewish persecutions is therefore

A Cyclone Coming. HAVANA, Aug. 12.-The observatory here an nounces that the cyclone which was east and northeast of Cuba yesterday is approaching the United States coast in the direction of Charleston.

Daily Metropolitan Newspaper for sale in West city, Unusual opportunity for right party, Address B., 600 Broadway, H. Y.—ddu.

AGAINST LIVERPOOL JACK,

The Coroner's Jury Finds Him Responsible for 'Longshoreman Reilly's Beath. Coroner Messemer held an inquest yesterday in the case of William Reilly, the longshore man whose death from lockiaw in the Homoro pathic Hospital on Ward's Island, on Aug. 8, it is alleged, resulted from an assault committed by John Fitzpatrick, alias Liverpool Jack, in Cantlon's saloon at Morris and Washington streets, on July 26. The inquest was held in Part III, in the General Sessions building. When Coroner Messemer attempted to read to the jury Reilly's dring statement that Fitz-

patrick had assaulted him, Lawyer William F. Howe, for Fitzpatrick, objected, because in reply to his question whether Reilly expected to well, the Coroner received the reply. I hope so." The Coroner admitted the

get well, the Coroner received the reply.

"I hope so." The Coroner admitted the statement in spite of the objection. August Schultz, a 'longahoreman who boarded with Reilly, teatified that on the night of the assault Reilly, teatified that on the night of the assault that him that Liverpool Jack had assaulted him. Carl Zipp, Reilly's landlord, said that Reilly told him a day or two after the assault that his finger had been broken by Liverpool Jack.

Peter Smith, bartender for Cantlon, testified that Reilly entered the salcond drunk and quarreisome and insulted Fitzpatrick, whereupon he was put out of the salcon. Fitzpatrick started to go out after Heilly, but was restrained. John Cantlon, the proprietor, who was Liverpool Jack's bondsman in the kidnapping case, testified that after Reilly had iosulf-defitzpatrick, Cantlon told him to go home. He went out of his own accord.

By a Juror—I have been in the liquor business myself, and it's my experience that men who are very much intoxicated don't go out of a salcon of their own secord.

Cantlon—'Well, Reilly went out without any assistance,"

The foreman of the jury insisted that Cantlon had forgotten that he testified to that The Coroner brisfy charged the jury that he would believe the statement of a dying man with a hundred witnesses to the contrary. The jury found that Fitzpatrick had been the cause of Reilly's death, and he was locked un in the Tombs without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Tombs without Grand Jury.

JENKINS DEFENDS DR. DANIELS.

He Thinks Dr. Splizka Was "Battled" at the Kemmler Execution. BUFFALO, Aug. 12.-Sheriff Oliver A. Jenkins. who was one of the witnesses at the Kemmier execution, is indignant over Dr. Spitzka's at-

tack on Dr. Daniels of this city.
"I see he says Dr. Daniels is below his notice. I think it is just the other way," said the Sheriff, "and what is more, Dr. Spitzka does not appear to have the clear and sacred regard for the truth which a man of his posttiveness should have. When he says he had nothing to do with the amount of current administered he certainly says what is not true. He sat at the second seat from me, and Warden Durston came to him and asked how long to keep on the current, saying: 'I leave it to you to say what time will be sufficient. Will ten seconds do?' Dr. Spitzka replied with great positiveness: 'That would be more than enough: three seconds will do the business.' The current was kent on fifteen seconds to make sure. All Dr. Daniels has said was true, and can be verified by anybody who was in the chamber of death. It would have been laughable. If it hadn't been terrible, to see signs of life return to the figure in the chair when Dr. Spitzka had hardly finished pointing out the post mortem changes, as he called them. Everybody who saw those signs. Dr. Spitzka included, feit that Kemmler was coming to life. Dr. Spitzka was rattled and seemed frightened as he screamed out to have the current turned on again. Dr. MacDonald impressed me as a man of much more nerve and stability. I see Dr. Spitzka refers to me as having tried to have a Buffalo doctor perform the autopsy. He means Mr. Quimby, who had had an understanding with Warden Durston, which was disregarded, that the autopsy should be made by Buffalo physicians." is not true. He sat at the second

SOUTH CAROLINA'S CONVENTION. It Looks as Though the Democratic Party Will Be Hopclessly Split To-day.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 12.-The State Democratic Convention, which will meet in Columbia tonorrow, will decide whether there shall be a split in the party. Tiliman has 253 out of the 320 delegates, and it is generally thought he will try to get the nomination, although the Convention is called to decide whether the State officers shall be nominated by the pri-mary or convention plan. If the primary plan is not adopted a split will doubtless follow, for both the present Convention and for the Convention in September, which is to nominate

State officers, These elections are declared and such delegates will not be recognized in September by the regular Democracy. Since Tillman's canvass of the State the reg-ular Democrats have perfected organizations Democratic Conventions in session in Columbia to-morrow, for the straight-out Democrac will be there in force, and, in fact, are alread

will be there in torce, and, in fact, are already on the ground.

A good deal has been said about the negro vote. Prominent Republican lenders now openly say that there will be no Republican State ticket in the field, but that the negroes, if they take any part in the election, will certainly not vote with the Tillmanites. It is known that the regroes have been used by the Tillmanites in making up their Democratic club rolls on which representation in the County Convention is based, but if it comes to a split the majority of the negroes will vote against Tillman with the more conservative white voters of the State. On the whole it looks like a split whichever way the cat jumps.

UNEASY TOMMY ATKINS.

Causes of the Remarkable Insubordiuntle

Exerce, Aug. 12.-A public court martial was held here to-day to inquire into the recent mutiny among the Royal Artillerymen stationed here. It was testified that the delay in taking action against the sergeant and corporal complained of by the men resulted in the

The English military revolts are undoubtedly the outcome of a thoroughly organized system of agitation. The officers of several regiments admit this from facts which have come to their knowledge. Deputations from the army and navy have waited on a well-known latter agitator, with a view to organize a general strike against military orders, and it is said that agitators are placed at the various military depots who are now doing their best to excite the younger members of the service to revolt.

Spaniards Eilled by Natives of Yap. Madeid, Aug. 12.-Natives of Yap, one of the caroline Islands, recently attacked an unarm ed detachment of the Spanish garrison. which was at work cutting wood in a forest. Of the Spaniards one Lieutenant and twenty-sever Spaniards one Lieutenant and twenty-seven soldiers were killed, and the rest escaped. The Governor of the Carolines sent a steamer to Yap to punish the natives. The steamer grounded en route to the island, and two boats of troops sent to attace the natives met with such resistance that they were compelled to retire. The home Government has now telegraphed to the Governor of the Philippine Islands to send men-of-war to the scene.

ROME, Aug. 12.-News has just been received of the robbery of Spece Monastery, near Nanai, one day last week. The building was entered in broad daylight by a party of ban-dite, who murdered three monks and one ser-vant, and subjected others to maitreatment. They then stole every object of value in the monastery and escaped. They are still at large.

Cardinal Newman's Body Lying in State. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The remains of Cardinal Newman will lie in state in the oratory of St. Philip Neri at Edge-baston until the funeral, which will take place on Tuesday next.

Mr. Depew in Italy. LONDON, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Chauncoy M. Depest telegraphs from Homburg that her busband is in Italy.

Grevy Seriously Itt. Paris, Aug. 12.—Ex-President Grévy is seri-pusir ill.

Turn the Switch and Away It Goes, The C. & C. slestric motors, factory 402 and Greenwich at, are operating the electrotyping chinery of Tan Sur...468.

REVISING THE JUDICIARY.

THE COMMISSION POTES TO ABOLISH THE SUPERIOR COURT IN THIS CITY.

Terms of Supreme Court Judges to be Fourteen Tears-Pensions to Court of Appeals and Supremo Court Judges Cut Off-The Board of Ctaims Unchanged. ALBANY, Aug. 12.-The Constitutional Com-

mission continued this morning its consideration of the report on County and Surrogates'
Courts. It was decided to allow county Judges and Surrogates to practise in courts of record in counties of less than 100,000 inhabitants. All the recommendations of the report have been adopted, but the report has not been adopted as a whole,
Commissioner Cochran called up Mr. Horn-

blower's amendment to the report of the Committee on Miscellaneous Questions making the term of the Supreme Court Judges fourteen years instead of eight as proposed. It was dopted-Ayes, 23; noes, 10, Mr. Shepard called up his motion to make

Judges of the Supreme Court ineligible for reelection. It was lost-Aves, 6; noes 23, Commissioner Fiero moved the adoption of an amendment to section 13, reported by the Committee on Miscellaneous Questions, providing that no person shall hold the office of Judge of any court longer than Dec. 31 next after he shall be 70 years of age. Adopted.

after he shall be 70 years of age. Adopted.

The last two sentences in section 13, as reported from the committee, were then amended so as to read:

"The compensation of every Judge of the Coart of Appeals and of every Judge of the Supreme Court heretofore elected whose term of office shall be or shall have been abridged pursuant to this provision, and who shall have served as such Judge or Justice ten years on the term he is then serving, shall be continued for the remainder of the term for which he was elected. No Judge or Justice elected after Nov. 1, 1890, shall be entitled to receive any compensation after the last day of December next after he shall be 70 years of age."

This amendment, which abolishes pensions after the present Judges go out of office, was warmly debated and finally adopted.

All of the recommendations of the Committee on Miscollaneous Questions have now been adopted except that referring to the State Board of Claims, which will be called from the table as soon as the statistics on the work of the Board are furnished by its clerk.

The question of abolishing the Superior Court of New York city was next discussed. Commissioner Cockran vigorously favored its abolition on the same grounds that he enumerated on Friday. He did not think, if the court was aliolished, that its Judges should be transterred to the Supreme Court. This would be a vicious principle and a bad precedent. The last two sentences in section 13, as re-

Commissioner Bartlett thought the Superior

would be a vicious principle and a bad precedent.

Commissioner Bartlett thought the Superior Court should remain: but, if the court was to be abelisted, the Judges of the court was to be abelisted, the Judges of the court should be transferred to the Supreme Court.

Commissioner Townsend asked why an extra burden should be placed upon the State at large by putting the Superior Court Judges upon the Supreme Court bench to be baid by the State.

Commissioner Shepard said the major portion of this expense would be borne by New York county, and the question of expense should not enter into the discussion at all.

Mr. Choate moved that the whole matter be referred back to the Committee on the Superior Court, with instructions to report a scheme of abolition similar to that adopted in the case of the Superior City Court of Buffalo.

Mr. Hornbi-wer moved to amend the resolution by striking out all reference to the Superior City Court of Buffalo, and that the committee be merely instructed to report a plan for abolishing the court. His motion was lost, receiving only eight affirmative votes.

At the evening session a resolution by Commissioner Gilbert abolishing the Superior Court in New York city was adopted—ayes, 24: hays. 6—the negative votes being those of Messrs Adams. Bartlett, Hornblower, Fearsall, Reynolds, and Tennant.

Commissioner Choate moved that this resolution be sent to the Commission a scheme for the abolition of the court, the number of additional supreme Court in the Work City was adopted—ayes, 24: hays, 6—the necessary to fill that office in the First Judicial district through the abolition of the superior Courts, with instructions to formulate and present to the Commission a scheme for the abolition of the court the number of additional supreme Court the number of add

many of the county delegations are elected for A BALTIMORE LAWYER IN TROUBLE. Charles Poe Required to Account for 820,.

Suit has been brought in a Maryland court to compel Mr. Charles Poe of Selden & Company. 287 Broadway, to account for trust funds amounting to \$20,000. In 1881 Mr. Poe, who was then practising law in Baltimore, was made trustee of a fund left by Mr. Bennett, a rich Baltimore auctioneer, to a brother. The income was paid by Mr. Poe up to last July.

Mr. Poe has been in the collection business in this city for four or five years. He was thought to be wealthy until his furniture was attached for a bill which he owed a Baltimore dry goods firm. For the past few weeks Mr Poe has not been much about his office. His Poe has not been much about his effice. His office boy yesterday declared that about three weeks ago he went off on a vacation and had not yet returned.

Mr. Poe, at that hour, was taking life easily from the balcony of a fashionable hotel near Grange, but was keeping the wire hot with telegrams to his brother, a well-known Baltimore lawyer, John P. Poe, who is his counsel in the case. He had already filed an answer to the allegations made, but said he did not know whether there was a criminal action or not. He thought not, as the most serious thing that could be urged against him was a breach of trust.

could be urged against him was a breach of trust.

"The facts are these," said Mr. Poe. "I became trustee of this fund some nine years ago, and invested the money at once in permanent bonds which were paying four per cent. I did not think that the best investment that could be found when liaitimore city securities were paying six per cent. so I got an order from Court granting me the privilege of selling the bonds. I sold them, but as soon as I got the money I found that the securities I wanted were all gone, so I did not invest the money. But I paid the young man his income. He wants a new trustee, and as soon as one is appointed I will be prepared to account for the \$20,000."

\$20,000."

Mr. Poe said he had been a little embarrassed
Mr. Poe said he had been a little embarrassed mr. Foe said he no seen a little choarrassed in money natters of late, but would certainly be at his office to-day to resume business. He is a member of the New York Southern Society, it is said, and of several other clubs. Mr. Foe says there has been a dissolution of his firm, Mr. Selden going to Baitimore, while Mr. Poe took entire charge of the New York office.

Cyrus W. Field Sells Arasley Park. Cyrus W. Field has sold to Charles Henry Butler, of Holt & Butler, Ardsley Park, east of his residence at Dobbs Ferry. The property

consists of about 700 acres, extending more consists of about 700 acres, extending more than two miles along the New York and Northern Railway and the Sawmill River road. There are several cottages and other buildings on the property among them being the former country house of G. O. Howland. Sr. It is understood that Mr. Butler made the purchase for a syndicate represented by his firm. The price is said to be about \$1.000,000. Two Men Who Failed to Kill Themselves Hercules Vialoury of 80 James street, a peddler, ap-

tempted suicide yesterday at the corner of Oliver and Cherry streets by shooting himself in the abdomen and therry streets by shooting nimiself in the sodomen and left hand. It is said that while on his way to this country he tried to kill himself by jumping from the steam-snip. At the Tombs Court Justice White held him to answer in default of \$1.00° hall.

Julius Hober attempted suicide at \$100 A. M. yesterday by jumping from the fire scope on the third story of 260 hast 12jist irret. He was severely injured and was taken to Harlem Hospital.

Mike Kelly Gets Sin Mouse,

BOOTH HINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 12.—Mike Kelly to night received the \$10,000 house and lot which his friends and admirers purchased for him. Dr. George Maivin o Soston made the presentation speech and Kelly tried to respond, but could not. A fine-looking horse and carriage, a billiard table, and howing alley age also included in the gift. About twenty-five gentlemen ahwared congratuations upon kelly, and joined in the house warming that followed.

Three Limited Trains The New York Central offers, in addition to five regniar express trains from New York to the North and West, daily, three great limited trains, as follows 9:06 A. M. Chicago limited, reaching Chicago at 10:10 next morning: 10:20 A. M. Southwestern limited, reaching Checipant 7:00 A. M., and St. Louis 5:10 Y. M. next day; 4:50 P. M., North Rhere limited, reaching Chicago 4:50 P. M. next day; 4:50 P. M. nex ASSAULTED BY ANEURIN JONES.

Edward V. Malone Tells How he Was Thrown Down an Embankment. Edward V. Malone of 465 Fifth street.

Brooklyn, complains that he was violently assaulted by Ansurin Jones, the Superintendent of Parks, in that city, while walking in the vicinity of the old Litchfield marsion, the Superintendent's headquarters in the Park, on Saturday last.

Saturday last.

"As has been my custom for years," said Maione. "I was taking a walk through the Park in company with my two little nephews. While I was walking about the building this model official rushed out haltess and in his shirt sleeves, yelling some unintelligible remarks at us. As I continued to walk this man came behind me without warning or revealing his identity and made a savage attack on me, hurling me down a perpendicular declivity of about three feet. He also roughly selzed one of the children and was about to throw him after me, but desisted at my carnest appeal. As I have but recently recovered from a severe attack of sickness, and in feet am attill under medical care, the brutal act is all the more grievous."

Mr. Jones refuses to speak of the case. No formal complaint has been made to the Park Commission by Mr. Malone.

MISS HALLECK FAINTS.

The Sight of Young Isane Edge in Court Makes Her Too Ill to Testify.

Miss Mary G. Halleck, the 16-year-old girl who caused the arrest last week of young Isaac Edge on the charge that he had drugged her and taken advantage of her while she was under the influence of the drug, went into Justice of the Peace Davis's court, Jersey City. yesterday to tell her story. She was accompanied by her tather and her sister and Lawyer Chapman. Edge seemed to be the most indifferent person present. He was nattily at-

different person present. He was nattily attired, and he frequently shoved the head of his cane into his mouth.

When Miss Halleck entered the court room she grew pale at sight of the young man who she says is the author of all her troubles. She began to sob, and her sister led her into an adjoining room. She became hysterical and fell to the floor in a faint. When she revived, her sobbing could be heard in the Court room. Edge maintained his indifferent manner. Miss Halleck's counsel told the court that his cilent would not be able to give her testimony, and the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

MEAT COOKED IN A NEW TIN PAIL Engineer Everett Gordon, His Wife and Son All Poisoned.

ELIZABETH, Aug. 12.-Everett Gordon, an engineer on the Jersey Central, and his wife and son, were poisoned on Sunday night at their residence, 151 Franklin street, Elizabethport, by eating some meat which was cooked in a new tin pail. His wife and son were stracked with sovers cramps and vomit-ing, and Gordon, while on his way to bring a doctor, was similarly affected. Frompt medical attendance saved their lives, but the son is still very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were quite ill until this morning, but they are now out of danger.

An investigation showed that the victims were suffering from lead poisoning. A fourth member of the family, a girl, also partook of the meat, but she was not affected by it. She ate some cucumbers prepared in vinegar afterward, and this, it is said, counteracted the poison in the other food.

FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY.

Escaped Convicts Stand an Eighteen-bo

SAN QUENTIN. Cal., Aug. 12.-Three convicts amed Turcott. Hanlon, and Manning, escaped from the State prison here. After reaching the gulch near Laurel Grove, three miles distant, they threw up breastworks of limbs. stumps, and soil around a clump of trees and secured a commanding position. They steed a siege of about eighteen hours, firing at their besiegers every once in a while. One of the guards had the stock of his gun shattered by a shot from their rifles, and the bones of his right forearm were broken by a bullet.

After holding negotiations with the Sheriffs, and probably securing some concessions, they surrendered their Winchesters to the Sheriff. They were then conducted back to rrisen. It is surmised that a cousin of Manning was the man who furnished the weapons. The officers are after him. besiegers every once in a while. One of the

MONEY A CURSE TO HIM.

He Spends Over \$3,000 for Drinks in Tw Months, and is Now Dying. Indianapolis, Aug. 12.-George Farman, a of \$13,000, and at once entered on a life of dissipation. He threw money right and left. dissipation. He threw money right and left. Detectives arrested a young man on suspicion of robbing him of \$500, but as Farman said he had given the noney to the man as a present, the defendant was released. In two months Farman spent over \$3,000 with "friends" for drinks. Now health and money are gone.

HIS SIZE BETRAYED HIM.

A Chinese Carries \$14,000 on his Person and Is Searched for Stolen Goods, COUNCIL BLUFFS, Aug. 12,-John Long, a Chinaman, and a new arrival in this city, recently opened a store and laundry. His unusual size attracted attention, and the Chiefiof Police arrested him on the charge of concealing stolen property. Upon a thorough inspection the Chief found that he tailied with the description of Jo Tre. wanted by the Boston authorities for embezzling \$14.000. A Chinasman there drew that amount in a lottery and intrusted the collection of the prize to Jo Tre, who fied with the money.

MARRIED IN BICYCLE COSTUME.

After the Ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Backus Start on Their Wedding Tour on a Bleyele. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 12.-H. T. Backus and Miss Genevieve A. Smith were married terday afternoon. Both bride and groom were attired in bicycle costume, and as soon as the ceremony was over they mounted a tandem and started on their wedding trip. Their pro-posed route was to South Norwalk, New Ro-chelle, Albany, and Paterson.

Ward McAllister's Subscription Picale. NEWPORT, Aug. 12 .- Mr. Ward McAllister's big subscription picnic was held this afternoon and was a brilliant social event. There were twenty-six subscribers, each of whom paid \$3 and invited ten friends. Each subscriber also and invited ten friends. Each subscriber also furnished one dish for the feast. The result was a magnificent apread, served hot from a tent improvised as a kitchen. The guests, who numbered 200, went out to Mr. McAllister's farm, Bayside, on a special train. Dinner was first served, and dancing followed in the open air on a platform arranged for the purpose, frome of the guests stroiled about under the trees. The tables were elaborately and appropriately decorated.

California Ecpublicans. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 12.-The Republican

Convention to nominate Governor, Lieutenant Governor. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Associate Justices, and the remainder of the State ticket met to-day. Chairman Dimond of State ticket met to-day. Chairman Dimond of the State Central Committee called the Con-vention to order J. C. Campbell of San Joaquan was elected temporary Chairman. He appointed committees on credential, or-ganization and order of business and on plat-form and resolutions after which the Conven-tion adjourned till 10 o'dock to-morrow. The contest for Governor is regarded as centring between Congressman Morrow and Col. Markham.

Bend on the Engine's Pilot.

NEWARE, Aug. 12 .- As the train which left Jersey Oits at 10:20 to night was running into Centre street station here a boy noticed a man lying dead on the pilot of the engine. He called the attention of the engineer to the matter. The body was that of a well dressed, light man, about 20 years old, with light moustache and blue eyes, like back, about, and right ing were broken. The en-gineer could not tell when he was struck.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Canadian Facine Railway.

The first annual report of N. J. Bachelder, the Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, to the Governors Council, above that of 1.845 abandoned farmaterported in New Hampehite less august 201 are new

TRAIN ROBBERS BAFFLED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEIR GAME SPOILED JUST AS THEY ARE READY TO BEGIN WORK.

Twelve Men Headed by a Judge Show a Determined Front and the Robbers Jump Into the Darkness While the Train to Spinning Along at Full Speed,

LEXINGTON, N. C., Aug. 12.-There was a senational scene on board the north-bound Richmond and Danville passenger train near here last night caused by a very bold attempt to rob the train. This is the first attempt of the kind ever made in the State, and of course it is

creating much excitement.

Late resterday evening two very rough and suspicious-looking fellows appeared here, How they came or from what place they hailed no one knows. They inquired about the time of the departure of passenger trains, and asked particularly in regard to the north-bound Richmond and Danville passenger from Atlanta.

The two toughs disappeared, but turned up just before the R. and D. north-bound train arrived, and purchased tickets to Thomasville, twelve miles beyond. When the train came in they glanced at the express car and then went

twelve miles beyond. When the train came in they glanced at the express oar and then went to the rear car and boarded it. As the train pulled out the two men walked through the cars, taking a good look at the 200 passengers on board.

The train stopped three miles out at a wood yard, and one of the men got out of the passenger coach and secreted himself between the baggage and express cars at a place where he could easily gain admission to the express car. The train again started on its journey, but before it had gone three miles the man in the passenger car reached up and gave the bell cord three jerks, the regular signal to ston. Conductor Morris, who chanced to be entering the car from the rear, seeing the man pull the bell cord, rushed up and demanded an explanation, but the stranger refused to explain.

Capt Morris, remembering that R. P. Dick, a Federal Judge, was a passenger on the train, at once went to him and requested that he arrest the would-be robbers. He had noticed that the other man was no longer among the passengers, and he at once concised that he could be nowhere else than secreted about the cars for the purpose of robbers. The conductor countermanded the signal for the train to stop, and Judge Dick, summoning a posse of twelve men on board the train, started into the car to arrest the man.

When he saw the posse coming toward him he rushed to the front platform, fired a pistol as a signal for his comrade, and then jumped out into the darkness as the train was spinning along at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The other man also leaped from his hiding place, and both escaped. From Thomsaville a posse went at once to hunt them down, thinking they were undoubtedly badly hurt from jumping, and their capture would be easy, but so far no trace of them has been down.

found.

It is believed they are members of the notorious hube Burrows gang, who have perhaps
come over from Alabama to spend a few weeks
of the summer months in the mountains of
western North Carolina, which are famous for
good hiding places and moonshine whiskey.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.-The people of the Canadian Northwest are taking a decided stand against allowing Mormon settlers to come into the country, and threaten to take the law in their own hands and run them out unless the Government takes some active means to pre-vent the country from being populated with vent the country from being populated with these underirable people. It is said that the Government has been deceived, and not only is polygamy bratised in its worst form, but owing to the close proximity of the Mormon settlement at Lees Creek, with the Blackfoot Indian reserve, their influence upon the Indian population has been most demoralizing. Arrangements are being made at the present moment, for the arrival of several hundred Mormons from Utah, and there promises to be serious trouble if this sort of immigration continues.

There is an indication of a cyclene in the Guif or near Havana; the direction of the wind from stations in the United States is from the north evidently blowing towards low area at a great distance. The barometer reads low on the Guif coast, in Florida verifying the action of the wind to the effect that there is a disturbance at so great a distance that it cannot be accurately located. We may not exceed any unwant disturbance of the coated. located. We may not expect any unusual disturba-

for several days.

The high barometer area in the lake region centitues undiminished in pressure. It has moved slowly east-ward, covering the name extent of territory. The storm in the Northwest remains nearly stationary, though it has developed considerably and rain has fallen in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The heaviest rain was re-INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—George Farman. & Hoosier "Coal Oil Johnny." is at death's door here, suffering from a prolonged debauch. A short time ago Farman came into possession coast and lake region. It is threatening and cloudy in the Northwest. The cool wave prevails in all sections of the South, East, and extreme Northwest, while in the

low area over the Dakotas a slight warm wave has ap-The humidity yesterday was 68 per cent; highest Government temperature, 74°, with a fresh northerly To-day will be fair and slightly warmer. To-merrow

showers and stationary temperature. The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy, in Tau Son building, recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S F. M. WEDNESDAY.

For Maine and New Hampshire, slightly warmer; fair,

variable winds. For Vermont, warmer; fair, easterly to southerly For Massachusetts, fair; slightly warmer in eastern, stationary temperature in western portion; northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Rhode Island, fair during Wednesday; northeast-

erly winds; a slight rise in temperature.

For Connecticut and eastern New York, fuir; slightly armer: northerly winds, becoming variable light change in temperature, except warmer in New Jersey; variable winds.

ersey; variable winds.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, slightly warmer, with light local showers, followed by clearing weather; variable winds. For western New York, warmer; fair weather; winds shifting to easterly.

For western Pennsylvania, fair: warmer in northerms

tationary temperature in southern perilon; winds hifting to southeasterly. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Two Sex has received for Carl Raaf \$5 from " L. L." The Sex has received for Carl Rango from "L. L."
Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri is at the Hoffman
House.
Edward Reen. 8 years old, of 68 James street, was run
over and killed by a truck in James street last night.
The driver, Edward Devine, was looked up. The driver, Edward Sevine, was induct up.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged
for a series of excursions to California and the Pacific
coast in January February, March, and April next. The
exact dates will be announced later.

The Health Board pasterday ordered that the population of these tenements be reduced: 5 Washington
street; 194, 134, 136, 196, 198, and 270 Mott street; 8
Norfolk street, and 192 Elizabeth street. Norfolk street, and 192 Elizabeth street.

Commander Growninshield of the school ship Sg.
Mary's writes from Mount Besert that the St. Mary's
had a pleasant passage of twenty-four and a hair days
from Madeira, and will probably arrive here about the
middle of september.

Commissioner Beattle of the Department of Street
Cleaning received yesterday from Chief Bonner after
engine, tender, and other apparatus, to be used in Sushing the streets. Superintendent Whalen is getting up a
force to man the machine.

The Folice Beard yesterday passageth.

force to man the machine.

The Police Board resterday permitted Policeman William J. Feterman of the Eitsebeth street station to accept E. B. The Police Permitted Policeman State of the Police Pension Fund.

James Morris of 416 Eixth avenus was sent by his employers van Hoven & Co. of St. Lat. Street, to watch the steam of the State of the S from, and his friends tear he has been drowned.
This evening Mr. Fain, in his ont-door theatrs at Manhattan Beach, after "The Siege of Vera Crua," will present in compliment to the drand Army of the Republic, a fine portrait of Gen. Alger. The second Thursday of the dirework festival will be celebrated with several noveltes, in addition to a repetition of the great Bridge of Forth.

noveiles, in addition to a repetition of the great Bridge of Forth.

The Voorbia Democratic Association of the Seventh Assembly district will had a meeting this evening at it thisten place. Among other things they will distribute their share of the apoint the state of the control of the distribute their share of the apoint of selection, poil clerks, and ballot clerks. The officers of the district organizations at Edward J. Seveli, their man, Jr. Thomas Breuhan, Vice-insurman, John F. Faura Treasurer and Bons a Chonnell, secretary.

The annual nucleal indicate at Nannatian Beach is to be issue over Thursday Friday, saturday, and funday Frof. Fatrick Sarafield dilimers has secured several new pisces for that occasion, including a new national air of the republic of Brasil, and a special place by Herr scharwenka the composer of German milliary musical the carrier of the several draw and a big chorus the Twenty-scopal Segment draw that have been a corpe of phere and many function which has the former of the server of the server in the former of the server of the serve

John W. Nackay has been elected a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway.